

SOPHOMORE VARIETY SHOW

SPOTLIGHTED THIS WEEKEND

Weeks of diligent planning and practicing will be spotlighted Saturday, April 2 and 3, when the show opens on this year's Sophomore Variety Show, "The American Scene."

Due to the three-week absence of the Mrs. Greta Brown, sophomore class advisor, the Sophomore Steering Committee had to do much of the work on the show by itself with the help from Mrs. Brown's substitute, Mrs. Baker.

The Sophomore Steering Committee is composed of Class President Roger Ingleside, Vice President Signe Hurd, Chairman Gene

Whiting, Steve Sweeney, Kathy Walpole, Shannon Sweeney, Darcy Lockhart, Norma Crosby, Neilya Urquhart, and Dave Boyer.

The show consists of approximately 19 acts. Among the more unusual of the performances is the fire eating act by Collie McGowen. Other performances include three dance bands, a dance by Joanne Koenchmann, The J-Bird, and the girls will each contribute an ensemble to the evenings' entertainment. Mrs. Wagner's Spanish and Mrs. Vochier's Latin classes will both contribute skits.

FHA Officers Installed For Coming Year

Officers of Future Homemakers of America are now installed for the school year 1965-66. Edna Edwards is president; Carmella Foreman, vice president; Geraldine Gossen, secretary; and Sharon Oyler, treasurer.

Kathy Osterus heads publicity, and Duane Belarde and Susan Ellsworth are in charge of membership. Frances Houston and Chris McCauley are the new sergeants-at-arms, and Peggy Bixby is historian.

F.H.A. will send a delegate to the state convention in Palmer during April. The delegate will be announced later.



Mary Channing, I-High senior, placed third in state-wide competition for the American Legion Oratorical Contest.

Community College Expands To Include Freshmen

THE J-BIRD

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DEBATE TEAM LEAVES FOR PETERSBURG

April 1 through 4 will see the Juneau Debate Team in Petersburg for the Alaska State Debate Tournament. In addition to debate, the contest will include original oration, interpretation of dramatic and humorous literature,

and duet acting. Though the debaters need not enter these contests, they may depend on someone doing so.

Since debate is carried out by pairs, the team has divided itself into four couples. Kari Ann Ber-

wick, senior, and Robin Riley, junior, are one pair; Rick Goodfellow and Douglas Moles, freshmen, are another; Mike Stowell and Joyce Hunter, junior and sophomore; Bruce Botelho, junior, Mike Noel, sophomore, complete the team. The alternates include Diana Hubbard and Margaret Shaw. Mike Kirk, debate instructor, will accompany the team on their trip.

The attending teams will probably come from Petersburg, Ketchikan, Sitka, Mt. Edgecumbe, and Juneau.

The team did not go to Sitka March 13, 14 as announced due to the conflicting interests with the junior class play.



Ane Whitehead and Sharon Sato will be next year's Tomm editors. The two girls are working on their debut to the school. The two girls are the best in the girls have been active in producing the Junior Play and the Prom. Ane is one of the top girls' bowling teams while Sharon can be seen at rifle club every week. The girls will be seen more next year as the work on the yearbook begins again.

Students who are interested in the community college courses for next fall should see Mr. Houska in the high school guidance office or Mr. Koenchmann in the community college office.

JHHS Student Cops First Place Honors Seniors Announce In State Home-Ec Contest

Senior Doreen Dixon has attained the position of state winner in the national Betty Crocker Search For the Homemaker of Tomorrow. After placing first in the competition in the state area, Dixon has been selected as top in the state, winning a \$1500 college scholarship, a set of encyclopedias for J-High, and a trip to the national competition in New York City.

Dixon claims she is still in a "state of shock" now that arrangements are being made for her and Mrs. Frankfort, her home-ec teacher, trip to Williamsburg, Virginia during mid-April. There will be a week in a 45-minute group interview and a 25 minute individual interview as the national winner is selected from the 50 girls, representatives of each state.

Dixon was placed in competition when she took a test that included multiple choice questions and one 10 minute essay. Her answer to the essay question that concerned how can a young girl help the family in the home area, Dixon has been selected as top in the state, winning a \$1500 college scholarship, a set of encyclopedias for J-High, and a trip to the national competition in New York City.

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Graduation Signs

Now that the ballots cast by the senior class in February are counted, the Class of '65 announces its graduation flower: the yellow rose, its colors: light and dark blue, and the motto: "Take Swift Advantage of the Hour."

With these symbols, the class will be graduating in May. The lovely rose does not seem to be a sturdy support as they enter the "cruel world" but the challenge of the class motto is remembered throughout life.

The newly formed teacher-faculty-student committee held its first meeting Thursday, March 11, in Mr. Richard Pastega's home.

The committee is composed of four teachers, one delegate from each of the four classes and a member of the faculty. Mr. George McMillan acts for the administration; Mr. Pastega, Mr. Reiger, Mrs. Carol Hoge represent the teaching staff; Senior Susan Cooper, Junior Mark Brodersen, Sophomore Ralph Sanford and Freshman Doug Moles are the delegates for their respective classes.

The official name of the committee is Committee of Nine (CON). All activity period classes have elected one student from each class to present their ideas to the committee at its weekly open meeting on Thursday. Discussions

Orator Noted In Competition

Peril little Senior Mary Channing talked her way through the local American Legion Oratorical Contest to take first place. She won \$750 in awards and travelled to Anchorage on March 20 to take part in the State Contest where she competed against winners throughout Alaska.

Bruce Botelho took second place and other competitors include: Steven Botsford, Doreen Dixon, and Joyce Hunter.

The contest was held in the high school auditorium, March 10, where contestants delivered a prepared speech on the Constitution. Afterwards, they spoke extemporaneously on a topic chosen by a selection of a citizen to his government. The purpose of the contest is to "build character through knowledge."

J-D High

Principal Retires

Principal George B. McMillan will end forty-two years of working as a teacher and principal this spring. He is retiring from his position of JHHS principal after being here for 18 years.

Mr. McMillan will continue to live in Juneau while his wife works at least one more year as a first grade teacher at Harborview Grade School.

Before coming to Alaska, Mr. McMillan was school principal in North Dakota and Montana. During the time spent in Juneau, he felt the caliber of teachers and students has been very high.

Mr. McMillan will continue as secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Alaska School Activities Association, a committee for arranging and controlling interschool activities in Southeast Alaska. Because of his position on this committee, he is also a member of the State Board of Control, a regulatory committee for statewide high school activities such as the All Alaska Basketball Tournament.

Teacher-Faculty-Student Committee

Formed To Improve Communications

are held concerning current problems around J-High, and all the people present at the meetings may voice their opinions. After the meeting, the representatives report the discussion to their classes at the beginning of activity period on Friday.

As Miss Peterson stated, "The object of this committee is to better communications between student and faculty and is an opportunity for students and teachers to discuss school problems."

Problems that have been under discussion include detention and library procedures.

In Memory

of

Trisha Ann Terry

COMING EVENTS

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| Sophomore Variety Show | April 2, 3 |
| Spring Concert | April 14 |
| Spring Vacation | April 15, 16 |
| SE Alaska Music Festival (Ketchikan) | April 22, 23, 24 |

THE EVOLUTION OF APRIL FOOLERY New School Nurse

By JUDY HALL

Many explanations have been offered for the custom of playing jokes on April 1, but none of them agree.

In India, the Feast of Huli, which occurs on March 31, has been celebrated for centuries, by sending people on foolish errands.

Early Romans celebrated the Roman Carnivals at the beginning of April. According to legend, while Proserpina filled her lap with flowers, the nymphs of Sylvan meadows

Persons who objected to the change sent mock gifts and made a ceremony of presenting presents. Today the person fooled in France is called a "poisson d' avril" or an April fish.

April fooling became common in England at the beginning of the eighteenth century. The early settlers of America brought the custom with them.

In Scotland, an April fool is called an "April gowk," a gowk being a cuckoo.

This edition's report on new persons around JHS includes Mrs. Jay Quast who is substitute for Mrs. Gayl during her absence.

Mrs. Quast is a previous Juneau-Douglas area grade school nurse. She has attended McAllen Municipal School, Nursing and Vocational School of California for graduate training. She and her husband live at Akue Bay.

Mrs. Gair hopes to return in about six weeks. At present she is a patient at Virginia-Mason Hospital in Seattle, undergoing treatment for cancer.

From The Guidance Office

Out of approximately 190 seniors, there have been 140 applicants to colleges of their choice, greater with the addition of Mr. Robert Houka, guidance counselor with scholastic averages of C or better who have not sent out any applications yet, and he warns whereby a junior applies during that time for applying is running out of time.

The last American College Test (ACT) will be administered to seniors on April 10. The deadline for the test has already passed.

From the "General College Information" sheet put out by Mr. Houka on November 19, 1964, comes the following information:

"TEN SOPHOMORES looking ahead to highly selective schools would be wise to take the College Board Achievement Tests in May. Specific tests recommended would be English, History and Language." Those finishing two years of math and not planning on any more would be wise to take the math test. You would obtain the highest scores at that time and the scores would be good for college admission at a later date.

Juniors' Perform For Record Crowd

"Take New York with bows and arrows!" Tully Baecon cried, as "The Mouse That Roared" became J-High history. The Junior Class Play given March 12 and 13 has been termed a great hit.

Hard work and nights of practice polished the cast to a high level. Mrs. Jo Turner, to the elegance of a Duchess, while Duane Harris took on characteristics of the simple minded woodsman. Ken King, who portrayed an eccentric scientist and Gert Soufoule played the same as the mother of Tully Baecon.

Best of all, the soldiers of Grand Penwick managed to reward them with laughs as they nonchalantly stumbled across the stage.

In previous years, the largest attendance at a school play was 800. "The Mouse That Roared" entertained a total audience of 744 and, including the 180 eighth graders attending the matinee production, as Patty Dyer, class president, says, "We've set a new record!"

U of A Opens Medical Field

Interested seniors might take note that the University of Alaska has expanded its cooperative medical technology program.

After completing basic degree requirements in pre-medical technology, students majoring in medical technology now may take their senior year at Tacoma General, Swedish or St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane. Upon graduation, they receive a bachelor of science degree from the University with a major in medical technology.

Around J-Hi

By MARCIA DEAN

In New York City's Empire State Building, an elevator operator said that all day long people would ask him, "What's time is it?" So he put a clock in the elevator. Now all day long people ask him, "Is that clock right?"

other. On top of which, there was no presentation of the American flag at any time of the game. In fact, the American flag was not even displayed!

Juneau-Douglas High School has even more than it can be proud of, don't forget that, and don't forget to continue improving the school and perhaps we'll be famous for establishing the best sportsmanship available.

Sincerely,
Patty Malone '64"

Students. Here is an article, most appropriately to be addressed to the students body from LeRoy Parker. The student response to the suggestion would probably prove worthwhile and valuable.

Out of an interest in finding what teenagers would like to have in the school, I wrote the "Teen Forum" column, its author, LeRoy Parker, is asking J-D High School students to either call or write him and let him know what topics they would like him to interview teenagers on.

"The Response to 'Teen Forum' has been gratifying," he said, and the compliments received from the public have especially been encouraging. Many have shown sincere appreciation for the opinions teenagers have expressed. It looks as though my gamble is paying off, and to their benefit."

Mr. Parker says he would also be interested in hearing from anyone who has comments, criticisms, or suggestions for improving the column.

He may be reached by mailing a letter to either: "TEEN FORUM," P.O. Box 1991, Juneau, Alaska, or to his personal mailing address: LeRoy Parker, No. 1, Grant's Apts., West Juneau, Juneau, Alaska. If you wish to reach him by telephone call 588-2093 after 7 p.m.

"The purple feet are not complete," or so thought a few male members of the senior class. After a few steps, the little footprints that ran along the ceiling, they sketched a set of five lovely toenails on each foot.

Chuck Crail can produce a pretty good yell... especially when Marjorie Tonks shams her locker door on his hand.

After a long search, the junior class found a "mouse" that "roared" on Mount Denali, John Cramm's shoulder. The green creature consented to be in the opening performance. In return? A pound of cheese (for Miss Cramm).

It seems as though a few students are attempting to hold themselves together with bandages. Actually, the sprained knees and the sprained ankles, etc., are the result of vigorous extracurricular activities.

STUDENT BODY STILL GROWS

As the last quarter of the year comes, new students continue to be added to the large student body.

From other Alaskan towns are Freshman Charlene and Anchorage Sophomore Courtney McDevon and Anchorage Freshman Linda Merculie, Ketchikan.

California has produced several new students, including Cathleen Hill senior from Mont Lake Terrace; Nina Nuelin, sophomore from Sacramento; and David Dory from San Diego.

Freshman Shirley Stevener from Portland, Oregon; James and Linda sophomore from Clatskanie, Oregon; and Gary Hannan from Oregon complete the list of JHS' newcomers.

TO MAKE SURE ALL IS REMEMBERED

Trisha Terry volunteered her talents to many of the activities that go unnoticed around school. As a three-year chorus member, she was worked on sets for operettas. Trisha participated in the Thanksgiving Day programs presented by chorus members. Her three years of Homemaking served in altering many of the costumes for operettas and school plays. Another little known fact is that Trisha made the denim covering for the high school's grand piano.

JDHs classmates cannot soon forget the loss of this student with her quick smile and willing manner.

THE SMOKING MAN: A REAL MAN

On the surface, people who smoke appear to be very much like everyone else. It is only on close examination of the facts that one comes to realize the many virtues of the smoking habit.

He is a drowsy man. He observes the Black's administration. "Take no thought for the things of the morrow." The miserly person would consider that, if he saved a dollar every two or three days, within a year he would have enough to buy a new master for his wife or an expensive camera for himself. The smoking man, on the other hand, faithfully follows the holy scripture and, taking no concern in the future, lets his dollars go up in smoke, or better yet, in a cloud.

At the end of the year, he has generated some 250,000 cubic feet of smoke—and is certainly the true man to his master.

He is a considerate man. After a delicious meal, he shows his gratitude to his hostess by leaving a cute little pile of ashes and sometimes even a soggy butt in his coffee cup. In sharing his pastime the slow way is effective enough.

SEAASC Met

In Sitka

During the meeting of the Southeast Alaska Associated Student Council held during the tournament, JDHS was selected to draw up an honor code to be sent around to the other S-E high schools.

Attended by Susan Cooper, and president of the organization Don Sperl, and treasurer Janet Beneke, the group found that if a handbook was to be made, it would include all the students involved in inter-scholastic activities were set up, student behavior in out-of-town conditions might be better controlled.

Students Suggest—

Dear Editor:

In past years it has not been too important that the class representatives keep posted continuously on exactly what their constituents thought on all matters because of the lack of student council power in making decisions.

Now, however, with the formation of a committee composed of students, faculty, and administration which has been "specifically asked to see that a code of behavior is drawn up which will meet the needs of those concerned by the school," it is of utmost importance that the class representatives know exactly how their fellow students feel about the topics discussed by the students.

Let me stress that I want to hear any and all ideas and opinions of the students' concerning the school and especially those concerning the committee.

The representative is a servant of his class, not a leader. More and more, I think, the students think others think I solicit your opinions. In the past this would have been desirable, now it is IMPERATIVE!

Sincerely,

Doug Mole,

Freshman Representative.

Dear J-High,

I know you are having considerable problems reorienting yourself in self-respect. I'd just like to tell you, that actually your (our) high school measures well among others in the nation.

To show you this here is one issue that I manage to feel quite strongly about. In Nevada where I am going to college, I watched the local high school basketball series. Their sportsmanship was such that instead of rooting for your team, you just yelled against the

KING AND QUEEN REIGN AT PROM

"Paris in the Springtime" theme of the 1965 Junior Prom, became reality through the sidewalk cafe, pert table waiters, and stage decorations, all creating a charming atmosphere.

To highlight the annual event, the Juniors, extending tradition, crowned not only a queen, but a king Chet Thomas. The royal couple received gifts as did the queen's attendants, princesses Linda Boechever, Pam Dent, Bunny Bennett, Elizabeth Girkov, Alison Eastaugh, Jennifer Hill, and Suzi Hogins. Ceremonies ended with the traditional Queen's Dance.

Music for the Prom was provided by Ron Mau and his band, while entertainment included a skit by Mari Jo Toner, Mary Weaver, Mandy Dodd and Sharon Smith, and a French song by Sandy Van Vliet.

Special guests at the Prom were the messers and mesdames William D. Overstreet, John Vogler, George M. McMillan, John Coffey, Robert L. Cooper, Kenneth Grierer, Robert L. Dyer, Dwight W. Dean, Albert Anderson, Herbert Savikko, and Mrs. Elizabeth Broder.

Under General Chairman Marcia Dean, committee for the dance consisting of decorations, entertainment, tables, refreshments, gussets, tickets, and programs were headed by Linda Wild and Bruce Hetchison, Peggy Parker, Barbara Gertson, Sylvia Smoker, Patt Iyer, Priscilla Martin, and Linda Savikko respectively.



Princesses: Bunny Bennett, Pam Dent, Suzi Hogins, Jennifer Hill, Linda Boechever, and Alison Eastaugh represented their senior class at the Junior Prom March 25.

JDHS Graduate Wins Honors

Mary Katherine Shaw, a 1961 JDHS graduate, has won a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship for college graduates interested in the careers of college teaching. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards a \$6000 scholarship of \$12,000 awards with fees, tuition, and an \$1800 living allowance per year.

In her letter to Mrs. Jean Harlow, she advised high school students: "Find out what field of work you want (if there are any) and start planning how to fulfill them when in high school." Mary Katherine has studied Latin, Spanish, French, German and spent a year in Italy, giving her knowledge of speaking Italian.

THOUGHTS FOR APRIL

By LORELY BRICE

The war in Vietnam has taken Lives of many men. The race riots in our states Are flaring up again. The figure on delinquency Is at an all time high. The ill effects of cigarettes Are facts we can't deny. Comments I have stated here, Are honest, yet they're cruel. Would that I could on saying them Instead shout, "April Fools!"

FASHIONS

By ALLISON RICKETY

Hoot! Nanny! I say Hoot! No, Nanny! What's the diff! Plenty, according to proud owners bringing back the latest from Silka.

Tournament-goers can be detected by the popular dark wood jacked Hoots, the most popular, take after the windbreakers with hoods, half slippers and pouch pockets. Charlie Casley and Bill West are a few JDHS hooters. Nannies, also hooded, sport a snap button up the front. Our Nanny owners include Jon Leigh Kendall, Bill Pritchard, Judy Clampitt, and Tim Whiting.

Not to be outdone, the female

aces of our travelers brought back the Beatles or John Lennon hats!

Indescribably "mod" - they come in wide ranges of textures and colors.

If you haven't seen them, look up Sharon Fader, Suzi Hogins, Linda Clark, Sue Dean, Liz Estepe, and Sylvia Smoker.

Art Displayed For Hall Critics

According to Max Lewis, JDHS art teacher, the four basic elements of art are lines, color, texture and shape. Lines are the most important element.

During the year, many artistic talents of the students of this thought are revealed by means of the art room display case.

During the first part of March, students were invited to submit random and put on display producing an interesting effect of abstract, cartoons and finger-paints (?).

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Juniors Tested For Scholarships

Fifty-four JDHS Juniors took the eleventh annual National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) Saturday morning, March 13, in the high school library.

The test, which lasted approximately three hours, was divided into five sections covering English usage, mathematics, social studies, natural sciences, and word usage. The test was administered by Mr. George H. Miller and Mr. Robert Horan, guidance counselors.

The tests are scored and processed by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit organization founded in 1955, which con-

ducts the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The program is designed to make a nation-wide search for talented high school students and to increase their educational opportunities. It also seeks to encourage all students to work to the maximum of their abilities and to make students more aware of their educational development as an aid in determining vocational and educational goals.

Semi-finalists in the 1965-66 National Merit Scholarship Program will be announced in September. A list of students receiving letters of commendation will be published in October.

Fashion Queens

Compete for Honors

Petersburg Seniors

Sneak to Juneau

As the biggest sign of spring, the Home Economics Style Show will display ladies' fashions for this year.

The special feature of this year's annual show is the Queen of Fashion. In competition for this honor are Seniors Kathy MacKinnon, Donna Marks, Geri Vawala, Lorraine Hampton, and Mary Thibodeau.

Soph Speeches Entertain

Merey the word "speech" strikes horror in the hearts of all sophomore English students who have Mr. Swanke. So far the electors have given two speeches including one using gesture.

If you are a sports fan, drop in and learn to play croquet, golf, badminton, basketball, bowling, volleyball, soccer or baseball.

The experts are also giving free advice on recreations like archery, skiing (water or snow), pitching, casting, gill netting, and first aid.

Questions on explosives, however, should be directed to Neil MacKinnon, the present well known authority on dynamite.

The Juneau-Douglas area was infiltrated last month by the graduates class of Petersburg High School. This, another of the history of "Senior Sneaks" was characterized as somewhat educational for the sneaks.

This year nearly all the class came up on the state ferry. When asked for observations, they replied: "The trip was fun and as always, 'Your school is mighty big!'"

Some of the Petersburg girls are also in the up-coming Festival Chorus and they were able to join in as our chorus practiced the familiar chard.

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Mary Katherine Shaw Wins Two Fellowships

Mary Katherine Shaw, JDBS Class of '61 and now a senior at Gonzaga University, has won both the Woodrow Wilson and the Danforth fellowships for college graduates interested in a career of college teaching.

The two scholarships are similar—tuition and fixed fees plus a living allowance of \$1800. In a letter home Mary Katherine writes, "The big question has been 'Which one will I take?' The answer is both. I'll take the Wilson for the first year, and for that year I'll be an honorary Danforth Fellow. Then when the Woodrow Wilson expires, I'll take the Danforth." The Danforth is renewable up to four years if the person continues to make satisfactory progress toward a degree. Mary Katherine plans to attend The Graduate Centre on Medieval Studies at the University

Sophomore Girls To Perform At Assembly

By ANN GELOTE
and DONNA BRADTKE

Miss Sharon Peterson, girls' physical education teacher, announced that all sophomore girls who studied modern dance will perform their original dances at a special assembly Friday, April 2, for the student body and faculty.

Miss Peterson expressed the hope that, "The student body would enjoy the variety in the types of dances." For the past quarter the girls have been studying the different aspects and moods of modern dance. The performance will combine all they have learned in a unique manner.

P.S. April Fool!

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Juneau

Drill Leader Comes Forward



In red skirts and black vests the 1964-65 Juneau Drill Team marched for the last time at the B-Squad Tournament.

THE OLDEST CHRISTIAN HOLIDAY

By LIZ ESTEPA

Easter is the oldest festival in the Christian world. However, before the Christians ever celebrated the resurrection of their lord from the dead, people all over the world celebrated the joyous return of spring.

In many religions this took the form of the return of the god who brought spring back to earth. Many people believed that spring was dead and that they would never see flowers and grass again. Others believed that

winter was a giant who held spring in captivity. So the people offered him all sorts of presents to bring him into setting spring free, and they offered him gifts in thanks when he did. This might be the beginning of sending Easter presents.

Among those ancient peoples spring festivals lasted many days. Easter at first lasted a week, and it was a week of joy and kindness. Often the old were freed, and from the beginning people wore new clothes and new hats.

Easter is a holiday in the true sense of the word for it is a "holy day," the original form of the word. Though Easter is not set aside by law as a legal holiday, it is celebrated in all Christian countries with deep joy and enthusiasm.

Although it is always on a Sunday, it doesn't always fall on the same Sunday, for it occurs on the first Sunday after the first full moon after March 21. If the moon falls on March 22, it is called Easter on March 23, the earliest date on which Easter can fall. Its latest date is April 25, but it can fall on any Sunday in between.

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Karl Schoeppel Receives Bouquet

With Senior Westbrook's term as Drill Leader at its close, Marcia Dean advances to the head from Junior drill leader into Susan's esteemed position.

Marcia is active in various school functions, including Junior Class vice president, Totem sports editor, J-Bird reporter, and chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

Marcia's promotion leaves open the position of Junior Drill Leader. The vacancy will be filled by a girl from the class of '67, who will be chosen upon her performance during a special try-out session.

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Math Test

Cancelled

Because the test form for the annual High School Mathematics test did not arrive, the test can not be held. It was scheduled for last March 4.

The math department had been looking forward to the test since Senior Ron Nielson would be able to take it. Last year when he was a junior, Ron placed first in the score ratings in the whole state as well as local standings.

Along The Wire

By LORILY BRICE

Keelikan High School
Ketchikan, Alaska

White Pine County High School
Ely, Nevada

Lové: The only game in the world in which players remain on the bench. And it is also the only game that never is called off on account of darkness.



Sea-Sick Surfers Promote Local Organization

By KIM ELTON

Rumor floating, or should we say swimming, around J-High has it that a new club has been formed. The club should become very popular with students in future years. Morty Meek, president of the organization, says that charter members have decided on chartreuse and tangerine as the official colors and Juneau-Douglas High School's King of the Beach - Slippery Surfers commonly called JDHSKBS, for the name.

Organization seems to be the key word for the club; they have already been endorsed by the International group known as the Sea-Sick Society of Sea-Sick Surfers with headquarters in Alcatraz, Kansas.

The biggest detriment to membership appears to be casualties suffered when Ironhead Gilmore Street on surf boards converted to

skate boards and dodging parking meters, pedestrians, and an occasional car or two. The only serious accident, however, was suffered when Ironhead Gilmore went through the Alaska Coastal-Ellis Airlines office and into a taxing Grumman Goose, sinking the plane and drowning the pilot and two passengers. Thank heaven Ironhead was saved!

In spite of the casualties and the few minor injuries suffered, it appears as if this club will be a big success. The apparent lack of worthwhile after-school activities is shown by the Surfers being able to find an unutilized hour from 9 to 10 Wednesday night when they can hold their weekly sessions. For those who are of an athletic nature but don't like basketball, track, or football, this seems to be the ideal sport!

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Denny Wahne attempts to stop Dennis Nader from raising the Kings' score another notch during the Southeast Alaska Basketball Tournament.

Cindermen Practice For Spring Meet

With the coming of spring J-High trackmen have begun after-school workouts for the track team.

Under the direction of Coach Borbridge the workouts consist of exercising in the gym and running in the halls. Each student sets his

own pace in running and his own pace in exercises each day. Some runners may do twenty laps around the hall, jumping up stairs and down during one workout session.

Coach Borbridge has some setting into shape, but many promising newcomers are also working out.

Some of the events that will be run this year are the quarter mile, the half mile and the two mile races. The two mile race was added only last year. The turn out country in the fall last year was two and one-half mile run. The discus, the shot put, and the high jump are other events of the track meet to be held at Sheldon Jackson in late April or early May. Tryouts are still open for those who are interested.

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Tournament. This year's S.E.

Year winner, Ketchikan

slipped by with two wins and one

loss after three hard-fought games

with East Anchorage High, the

Northern Alaska winners.

Thursday evening, March 11, saw the Kings take an early lead

and hold it throughout the game.

During the fourth quarter East Anchorage narrowed the lead to three points but lost as the Kings capped the game, 41 to 34.

Jim Ladegard and Jay Levan led the East Anchorage Thunderbirds to victory over Kayhi in the second game of the series. They had trailed behind but pulled forward in the final minutes to win 44-42.

During the last and deciding game, Ketchikan led until the final quarter when Levan hit 12 points to close the boards for the T-Birds. Mike Hook put in the tying basket with 12 seconds to go and the game went into overtime.

The T-Birds remained scoreless during the three minutes of overtime while John Bunn, Gary Hays and Tom Lianas combined to score five points for the Kings, and clinching their right to the title of State Champs.

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games matched against each other and the results were Metlakatla 56, Kake 48 and Hoonah, 78, Skagway 42. On Saturday, the final night of the tournament, Metlakatla played against Skagway, winning 77 to 37, and Hoonah played against Kake and won by a score of 51 to 43.

In the presentation of awards Saturday night, the free throw trophy was awarded to Metlakatla and Kake won the cheerleader award.

Wrestlers Compete For First Place

In the first Juneau-Douglas High School public wrestling competition, eleven boys placed on the 1965 first-place wrestling team.

The boys, who placed in their weight classifications, were Jerry

McLaughlin, Don Sperl, and Chet

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